



FIRST—This is a sketch of the new air-conditioned dorm, TJC's first housing for students. According to President H. E. Jenkins, high school seniors will be permitted a "first

look" through it Career Day. A similar structure is nearing completion for the men. Room reservations for September are being taken now for women and men.

Edgar H. Vaughn Furnishes Women's New Dormitory

Girls for years to come will thank Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn for his generosity in furnishing the women's new dormitory.

The housing unit accommodating 50 women students and now nearing completion, will be done in pastel colors throughout, according to Richard Barrett, business manager of the college.

Dr. Vaughn's gift amounting to "several thousands of dollars" was announced at a dinner in December, honoring President H. E. Jenkins as president-elect of the Southern Association of Colleges.

Describing the interior and furnishings of the dorm, Barrett said the lounge would have a red brick interior trimmed in shell pink and a marbled vinyl floor. Furnishings will be traditional. Chairs and sofas will be fully upholstered in soft pastel colors of gold, sandalwood, and off-white. Bookcases, lamp and coffee tables will be done in light mahogany finish.

The lounge will also contain a Hi-Fi and TV set and a game table set complete with chairs.

Drapes and accessories have not been selected for the rooms and the lounge, Barnett said.

Identical furnishings for each of the girls' rooms will be done in light walnut stain. Each room will include Hollywood type beds, individual built-in chest of drawers, closets, and built-in double desk with captain's desk chairs.

Furnishings for the matrons' apartment have not been elected, according to Barrett.

Cafeteria Opens Next September

The opening of the new dorms in September will bring with it a new cafeteria, equipped to accommodate 150 persons.

It will be housed in the former athletic dining hall. The hall is now being remodeled, enlarged to twice the original size and air conditioned, according to President H. E. Jenkins. Completely new equipment is being installed, he said.

The cafeteria will serve three meals daily. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accommodate both on and off campus students, Dr. Jenkins said.

Dr. Colvert To Address Career Day Assembly

Dr. C. C. Colvert, head of the Department of Educational Administration and consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker in the opening assembly of the eighth annual High School Career Day, Feb. 20. Dr. Colvert will address an anticipated crowd of 1500 high school seniors at the 9:50 general program in Gentry Gymnasium.

Career Day is annually set aside to acquaint high school seniors of the area with various phases of college life and career choices. Fifty-five consultants will be on hand this year to talk to students interested in 27 career areas.

Dr. Colvert has appeared in all of TJC's Career Days since their origin in 1952. He is the author of "The Junior College Curriculum" and has done research in the characteristics of good college instructors and junior college salaries.

He received his BS and MS in education from the University of Arkansas in 1929 and 1930, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Peabody College in 1937. A veteran of World War I, Dr. Colvert is now a member of the Texas Aviation Association.

His professional memberships include the National Education Association, American Association of Junior Colleges, Texas State Teachers Association, NEA Division of Higher Education, American Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Career Day Program

Registration: 8:30-9:50, Library
General Assembly: 9:50-10:50, Gym

Career Conferences: 11-12:10, Main Building, Technology Building, W. A. Wise Fine Arts Building.

Senior Sponsors and Counselors Conference: 11-12:10, Room 103, Main Building

Luncheon: 12:10, Gym
Entertainment (College Capers): 1:05-2:15, Gym
Dismissal: 2:15

Robinson Named To Faculty Roster

Thomas G. Robinson has joined the faculty as instructor in geography, a new course in the curriculum.

Robinson, 29 and single, received his masters degree from the University of Oklahoma. He attended the university for six years, after completing one year at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

He has lived in Tyler all of his life, graduating from Tyler High School and Roberts Junior High. He is associated with his father, T. J. Robinson, in the Allied Oil Company.

SWANSON CONTEST

New Rules Govern Essays

A new set of rules will govern papers written for the Swanson essay contest this year.

The winning paper or papers will still receive the \$120 cash award which a local attorney and former state representative, F. G. Swanson, awards each year for the best essay or essays.

But the rules governing the procedure in writing the paper have been changed, according to Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, faculty chairman of the essay committee.

This year's entries will be research papers written outside of class as contrasted to previous papers written under faculty supervision on a designated afternoon.

Any full-time student is eligible to submit an essay.

Students enrolled in government classes will write the paper as part of their semester work and will get full instructions in their government classes. Other students desiring information should contact one of the faculty advisors.

Faculty advisors for the contest are social science instructors Dr. Wiley Jenkins, James Barnes, Herman Crow, and Hubert Mills.

Final date for submission of papers is April 10. Papers are to be turned in to Crow, and judging is to be handled by a secret committee Miss Bryarly said.

She also said the number of winning essays would be determined by the judging committee.

Swanson has sponsored the essay contest for the last 15 years,

hoping to stimulate interest in government. He has given a total of \$1560 in cash awards to TJC students.



BEHIND THE SCENES—With Life Photographer Bob Davis Rosalind Butler, journalism major, takes notes from him as he shoots a scene of Wilton Fair (right). Davis and another Life reporter, O. M. Van Heusen, are in

Tyler this week recording the success story of the Tyler oilman. Also assisting the two reporters are journalism students Lanny Money and Terry Swift.

Career Day Hosts 35 High Schools

Statistics for the three big events of Career Day, Feb. 20—conferences, luncheon, and entertainment:

1) Fifty-five local and out-of-town business and professional persons to assist graduating seniors from 35 high schools in learning more about their careers.

2) Six thousand pieces of fried chicken, 1500 students (1800-2000 persons total) for the chicken dinner in Gentry Gym.

3) Apache Belles, Band, Singing Apaches, College Combo — all in the variety show, "College Capers."

These are the three main events in the 8th annual Career Day—a day crowded with activities.

In addition, the program also includes a general assembly with Dean E. M. Potter, presiding. Dr. C. C. Colvert of the University of Texas will address the assembly.

Object of the whole day will be to help East Texas seniors learn more about their prospective careers and college life and to allow them to take a look at the TJC campus and its facilities.

The 35 schools that have accepted invitations are Abilene, Arp, Big Sandy, Brownsboro, Bullard, Canton, Carlisle, Chandler, Chapel Hill, Cumby, Dialville, Emory, Frankston, Gallatin, Grand Saline, Hawkins.

Jacksonville, John Tyler, Kaufman, Lindale, Martins Mill, Miller Grove, Mineola, Mt. Pleasant, New Summerfield, Quitman, Robert E. (See CAREER, Page 8)



MOST BEAUTIFUL — The most beautiful girl on the campus, 19-year-old brunette Velma Jo McClain, will be one of several beautiful Apache Belles to perform at College Capers the afternoon of Feb. 21. Details of the fun-variety show have not been released, but the belles, Apache band, and dance band are on the program.

BROWN-EYED BLONDE

Byars Is '59 Rose Queen

Betty Byars, TJC freshman, is queen of the 22nd annual Texas Rose Festival.

A. Earl White, president of the Rose Festival Association announced the selection of Betty as queen of the 22nd annual Texas Rose Festival. She will succeed the 1958 queen, Miss Patricia Lewis.

Betty, a 17-year-old blonde is "thinking of majoring in math" and will attend the University of Texas next fall. Before entering TJC Betty attended schools in St. Louis, Mo., and in the east for three years.

Her interests include basketball, tennis, hunting, and horseback riding.

In high school, which she completed in three years, Betty was a member of the varsity hockey team, a member of the glee club, and a pianist.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Byars. Her father is an independent oil operator.

"Betty and I are both thrilled and complimented by the honor of her being selected queen," Mrs. Byars said.

Pow Wow Publishes Last 12-Page Issue

This is the last 12-page issue of The Pow Wow. There will be 8-page issues, and perhaps some day 16 pages, but no 12 pages.

The T. B. Butler Publishing Company is installing a new press which can print only 8-page units, tabloid size. Four-page and 12-page issues, therefore, will not be possible.

Twelve-page issues have been the rule for Kilgore, Career Day, and graduation the last three years. The staff put out a 16-page issue in 1955.



EXAMINING LATEST CONTRBUTION—Studying the mechanism of an actual pumping unit are (left to right) Gordan Atwood of Whitehouse; 2-YEAR COURSE

Thomas Atwood, Tyler; Jacob Morrow, Quitman; Ronnie Wells, Frankston; and Donald Shelton, Winnsboro. The unit is a contribution from

continental Emsco Company. The Petroleum Technology class will learn to balance and set it up in wells as part of their lab procedure in the production section.

22 Petroleum Majors Pioneer New Program

The 22 Petroleum Technology majors enrolled here are the pioneers of the first two-year pe-

troleum technology program offered in a junior college in Texas.

Twelve of the class are due to graduate in May with associate degrees in engineering.

In conjunction with the program, a nine-man advisory committee of East Texas oil men is set up to offer assistance: Preston Fergus, Jake Patton, George Pirtle, Harold Potter, Robert Smith, Frank Speller, Sam Trant, Watson Wise, and Chris Zeppa.

Courses offered in the petroleum technology program are geology, surveying, drilling methods, derrick construction, core laboratory, mud engineering, interpretation of electrical logs, and refinery and market processes.

In addition students enrolled in petroleum technology take English, history, chemistry, speech, mathematics, and government during in two years.

Several hundreds of dollars in lab equipment has been contributed by manufacturers of oil well machinery and oil companies, Forrest Griffin, director of Trades and Industrial Education, said.

Equipment they have contributed includes a complete pumping unit and oil well pump, mud testing equipment, mercury pump, perimeter, geological samples, library and reference books.

The equipment, said Griffin, is "valuable in bringing a clearer understanding of oil production methods to the student."

Griffin said it was possible for students to take the full course and work too," although the petroleum technology student must stay in classes the full school day.

Examples of students who work in the oil industry while enrolled are Robert Lefevers who works in the Core Lab, Jacob Morrow in the Humble Lab, and William Stevens at La Gloria Refinery.

The program helps place students in oil rich field jobs during the summer in order to give students work experience in the petroleum industry, Griffin said.

Browne Announces One-Hour Course

The Speech department will offer a one-hour, non-credit course in speech for students interested in getting experience in extemporaneous speaking, according to Dr. Jeane Browne, speech instructor.

The course is available to students not taking speech as well as speech students.

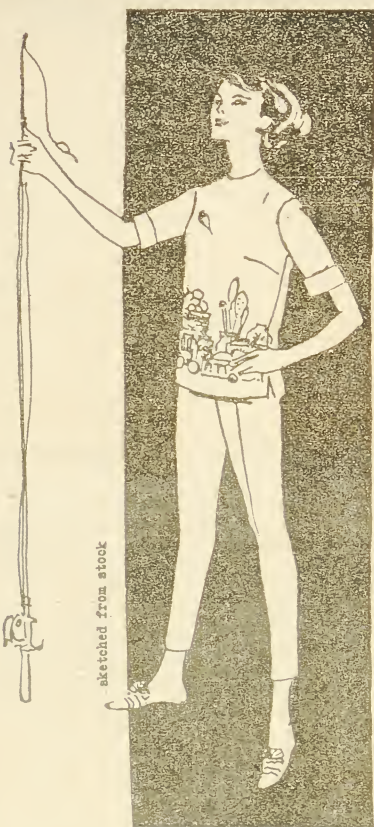
Rice Reports Increase In Ag Majors

The agricultural department has an increase of about 50 per cent in majors this year. Also there is an increase in those taking agricultural courses as an elective, according to Ib Rice, instructor.

Eighteen majors are presently enrolled in some phase of agriculture.

Some of those majoring in agriculture are Truman Barbee, James Cross, James Gathright,

Clyde Griffin, Willie Heath, Lee Pool, James Pumphrey, Robert Staton, Robert White, Pierce Moore, Jimmy Todd, Larry McClellan, Jerry Davis, Alvin Harris, and Sledge Wayne Killion.



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A FAMILY TRADITION — Jimmy Vaughn works with a rheostat, a device used to regulate electric current. The son and grandson of doctors, Vaughn does not yet know what branch of science he will enter.

Vaughn Continues Family Tradition In Science Field

By MARY ANN SEAMON

Jimmy Vaughn, '58 winner of the chemistry award given each year at the spring honor's day assembly, is the third generation of his family to enter the science field.

Son of Dr. Jim Vaughn, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, and grandson of Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn, a retired physician, Vaughn said he "seemed to have fallen into the science field although I am interested in literature, math, history, and English as well."

While at John Tyler High School, Vaughn took biology, chemistry and physics, and participated for three years in the annual THS Science Fairs. He accompanied about 30 other chemistry and physics students to the Oklahoma City Science Exhibit when he was a junior.

Although listed as a pre-med major in the registrar's files, he has not definitely decided on his career. He is definite, however, about majoring in some branch of science or math.

A member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Vaughn was highest in biology and chemistry last year and second highest in physics.

Vaughn's hobbies are reading and listening to classical music on his hi-fi, which incidentally, he has never taken apart.

"I prefer theory to experimentation," he said, "when something goes wrong with the set, I let someone who likes to experiment take it apart."

Mizzles Becomes Pow Wow Editor

Truman Mizzles will replace Carolyn McWilliams as editor of the TJC Pow Wow for the spring semester. Carolyn, a sophomore, is doing public relations work for Bob Murdoch in the afternoons. She will continue as a reporter for the college paper.

Mizzles is the first freshman in the six years of journalism at TJC to serve as editor of the Pow Wow.

A journalism major, he served as associate editor and sports editor of the Vandal Voice at Van High School.

Other staff members alternate as editors, but the semester editor is appointed.

Past semester editors of the Pow Wow for the last six years have been Joann Schuartz, Catherine Sellers, Larry Alexander, Bobby Bowman, Frances Hart, Ed Chinnock, Nelwyn Williams, and Jack Moore.

Jeani Kelly Receives Education Scholarship

Mrs. Jeani Kelly has received the first \$50 scholarship given to an education major by Alpha Delta Kappa, teachers' sorority of Tyler.

Eta and Rho chapters are co-sponsoring the scholarship which was initiated this spring semester, according to Mrs. Donna Davis, sorority president.

"We hope to give the scholarship every year," she said. Mrs. Mary Helen Gaiser is scholarship chairman.

"Everyone we have consulted about your ability, your character, and your likelihood of becoming a first-rate teacher has been unanimous in recommending you as an ideal choice. We, therefore, feel extremely fortunate in having such an excellent candidate for our first scholarship," Mrs. Gaiser said in a letter informing Mrs. Kelly of her award.

Alpha Delta Kappa members will hold a style show and book review Feb. 14 in Wist Auditorium to raise funds for the scholarship. Members will model the styles and Mrs. Ann Clapp, a

guest speaker, will review "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" by Jean Kerr.

Mrs. Kelly, sophomore elementary education major, is attending TJC with her husband, Thomas Kelly. Kelly, a retired marine master-sergeant, is studying for the Baptist ministry.

Mrs. Kelly is originally from Norfolk, Va., but more recently from California. She traveled with Kelly and three daughters to Guam in 1949.

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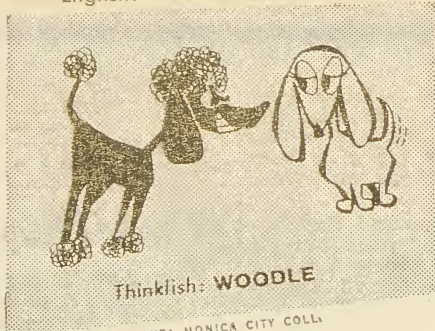
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English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

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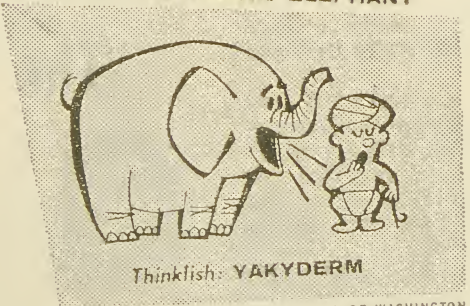
English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

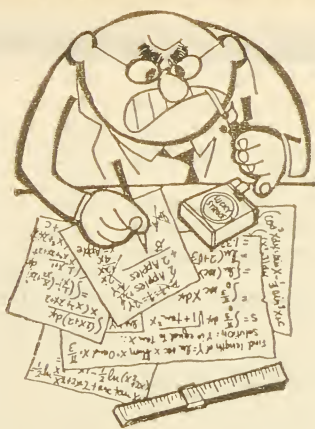
English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

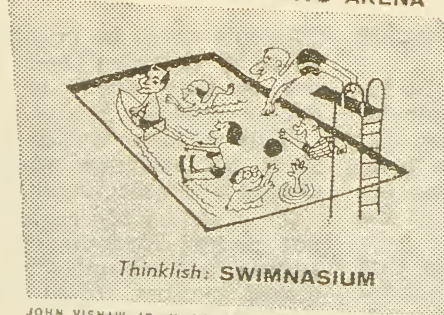
JUDY Sisson, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician*... you've got his number!

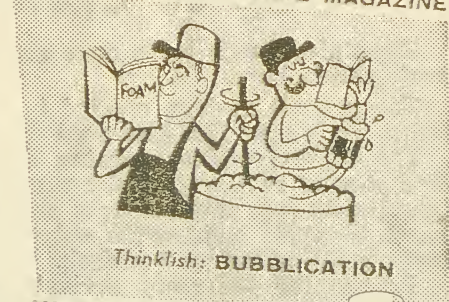
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISHAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE

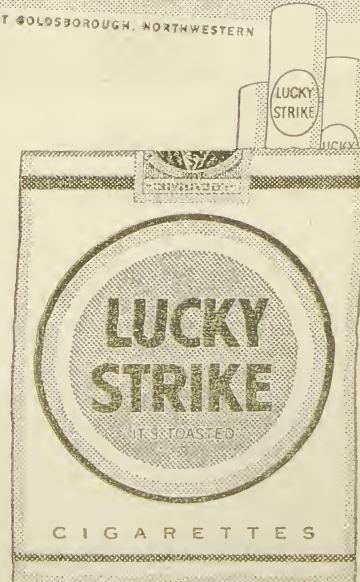


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Welcome Seniors

Welcome to your preview of college life—Career Day, on the Apache Campus.

This day gives students, faculty, and administration an opportunity to meet you and to tell you about the educational facilities and standards at TJC. Although we have added a little extra glamour to the day, we hope to show you the typical spirit of our campus.

When you come to the campus Feb. 20, you will be surrounded by hundreds of persons your age with the same general goal. In fact, you will probably mingle with more young people who are asking the same questions about their future than at any previous time in your life.

Remembering our own career day experience, we freshmen and sophomores recall the excitement of being a part of such a large single-minded group. We also remember the creeping thrill of excitement and challenge we felt as we slowly began to realize the responsibility and problems that face a college student.

College life, whether at a junior college or at a senior institution, carries with it the same responsibilities of gaining knowledge and learning to use it wisely.

Junior colleges are the newest link in the chain of the American education system.

They provide those first two years at a nominal cost in an institution "specializing in freshmen and sophomores." It is actually possible to get two degrees as inexpensively as one by attending a junior institution the first two years.

Because of their comparatively small enrollment, junior colleges provide more personal attention for each student. Thus, the student can lay a solid foundation in vital courses, especially those in his major field.

We look forward to your visit. We hope you will talk with us and get our view of life in Apacheland. A. M.

A Light For The World

Today is the birthday of Thomas A. Edison—the inventor who literally gave the world new light.

Though known to most people in his lifetime as the "Wizard of Menlo Park," Edison was anything but a man of mystery. He was a "thinking man", to be sure, but he concerned himself little with abstract thought. He had the ability to select the best elements of others' work and the inspiration to co-ordinate them into something practical that worked.

Edison overcame many handicaps. He had only four months of formal education. Like most inventors though he had the inspiration that drove him into his many famous inventions.

His first attempts to produce incandescent light with strips of carbonized paper were unsuccessful. He experimented with different carbons, with strips of wires of paper tissue that had been coated with lampblack and tar. He tried every method that he thought might bring the long awaited results—a practical filament for a bulb.

Edison did not abandon hope. He returned once more to carbon with which he prepared a short piece of carbonized thread, bent into the shape of a hair pin, which demonstrated fully the efficacy of electric lighting.

This one bulb remained aglow continuously for more than 40 hours.

Confidence, vision, and tireless persistence won a decisive victory over sneering dogmatism—a victory that literally lights the whole world today. T. M.

Simpler Spring Registration Needed

Something needs to be done about spring registration here.

The present system, created in TJC's infancy, no longer fills the need of students.

The below-freezing morning of Jan. 21, first day of registration for the new term, found well over 200 students shivering beneath blankets outside the entrance of the main building before 6 o'clock.

Reason for the early arrivals was that spring registration is on a "first come, first served" basis. Students are supposed to receive numbers in order of their arrival.

But when the doors of the main building opened shortly before 7 a.m., students mobbed the entrance and had to line up again inside the hall.

Thus newcomers were able to crowd in first and establish themselves at the first of the line. Students who had waited for two or more hours found themselves in the middle or even at the end of the line—a line which had swelled to approximately 450 students by 7:30.

All were eager to choose their own instructors, class sections, and time of classes. Many early morning arrivals were students who work in the afternoons and needed morning classes.

These mob scenes at spring registration could be avoided.

One suggestion—from one who knows the student angle but not that of the administration—would be to let the registrar's office hold a drawing of numbers a week or so before time for registration. Each student who intends to attend TJC the following semester could draw for his place in line.

Students could be prohibited from drawing twice by checking their names off a master list as they drew, or by entering their drawn number beside the student's name.

This system would eliminate the rush since all students would have an equal chance to draw a low number.

To speed up the registration process, why not permit students to fill in the endless papers beforehand—"name, address, telephone number, birth date"—surly college students have sense enough to write in these items without supervision.

One thing students who arrived at 5 a.m. found hard to take was the dance band members and some Apache Belles being permitted to come at 7 o'clock and register immediately. The reason for this advantage was that the two groups were to perform in a show Feb. 3.

Since the founding of TJC in 1926, there has been no radical change in registration processes, although there has been a radical change in enrollment. Enrollment in 1926 was 111, in 1943, 187, and in the fall of 1957, 1971 (total enrollment).

So other colleges and universities who register several times as many as TJC let "the best man win"! But TJC is known as a college that looks after its students. And it does most every other way.

If it is to keep that near 100 per cent vigil, it needs a change in registration procedure.

A united college appeal could change the present process to a shorter and simpler one for both students and instructors. CMcW

Letters

To the TJC Pow Wow:

It is always a special event when I find your publication in my letter box as it reminds me of some very happy times I spent at your college.

I do appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me the Pow Wow, and I do think you most heartily.

Please convey to everyone connected with the college my wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Truly yours,
OSCAR ZIEGLER,
10 Kapellenstr.
Bern, Switzerland.

Ed's note: Oscar Ziegler resigned last year as head of the department of piano to return to his home in Switzerland. His letter wishing "everyone connected" with TJC a happy holiday season and mailed early in December must have been delayed in the Christmas rush. Because his many friends would welcome the delayed message, the Pow Wow is publishing the letter several weeks late.

To the Student Body:

It's time for the sleepy Apaches around TJC to wake up and start putting a little fire into campus activities. We've had our tests and our week of rest—now let's start things churning in a big way.

Our basketball team is improving and so is the spirit of team backers. Let's give this team the push and backing it deserves and needs through the Regional Tournament in Athens, Feb. 24-26. If we'll do our share, I believe they'll win it for us.

The pace of activities will soon be stepped up with the Valentine Dance, Career Day, the World University Service project, and Western Week in that order.

Let's all work together to give our Career Day seniors a favorable impression of TJC life.

I suppose most of us remember coming to a Career Day. We wanted to have a good time as well as learn about college life. I really enjoyed mine! The student body hopes you, the Career Day seniors, will enjoy your visit with us.

I have received a letter from W. E. White, one of the directors of Sunset Home, thanking the TJC student body for the gifts they sent to the residents of Sunset Home.

Glenda Matthews and Kay Rodick organized and presented the White Christmas program where these gifts were collected. Everyone agrees that the program was one of the year's best activities.

FREDDIE HEAD,
President of the
Student Body.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO'."

FACULTY BRIEFS

Betts Visits San Antonio As Oil Company's Guest

Jack Betts, drafting and engineering drawing instructor flew to San Antonio last week as a guest of the Tidewater Oil Company. Betts toured the Toby Map Company.

He left Tyler at 7:30 a.m. and returned that night.

Betts is also president of the Professional Drafting Association in Tyler.

The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair displayed another one of his versatility when he sang a solo in the wedding ceremony of Miss Alice Blanton and Richard Frick, students. Rudd is also a pianist.

John H. Garner was elected president of the Smith County

Credit Union at their last meeting at Robert E. Lee High School. Garner replaces George Stiles, science instructor, as president. Garner is a math instructor.

Luke Patrenella, evening college English instructor, proved a teacher's devotion at his first class meeting this semester. He left his hospital bed, met the class, and returned to the hospital.

Registrar Eddie Fowler and Judge P. C. Pinkerton, Board of Trustees, returned yesterday from the 18th annual Junior College Conference in Austin.

The convention program included discussion groups, speakers, and a special luncheon for Junior College Board Members and Administration Association.

What They Say On-Campus . . .

Mary Ann Seamon, after several attempts to unlock the bulletin board doors—"Even though I've taken algebra and chemistry, I still haven't found the formula for opening the bulletin board."

Acoustics were playing tricks on both student and instructor in Floyd Stoddard's English class. When a student asked Stoddard to repeat a question, he in turn asked, "Why didn't you hear me?" The reply: "Your voice bounced back before it got to me."

"Dead week should FOLLOW final exams"—David Prejean's comment following his last examination.

Among his opening remarks to his Texas Government class was James Barnes' comment, pointing

to an enlarged map at the front of the room: "This is the United States."

"A person can never be satisfied with what he knew last week because things are always changing," Charles M. Hix told his physics class shortly before finals.

Bill Dozier in his column, Rose City Rambler, saw one advantage in TJC's odd-hour class schedule where classes begin "one or two minutes before or after the hour or half-hour, but never right on it."

"One thing about it," the Tyler Courier-Times, Morning Telegraph editor, "you might forget the time if something starts at 7:15 or 7:30, but how are you gonna forget 7:17?"

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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ALL FACULTY, STUDENTS INVITED

AKK Gives Party Thursday

A Valentine party for everyone—all faculty and all students—

The Atta Kula Kula will sponsor the all-college party tomorrow, Feb. 12, during activity period in the women's lounge.

Everyone is invited in for re-

freshments. As further inducement for male guests, a refreshment table will probably be placed in the hall, directly in front of the women's lounge.

Decorations will be Valentine colors of red and white.

"This is the first attempt by AKK to sponsor a mixed party," said Patsy Brown, president. "In the past, parties were for AKK members and women of the faculty."

Hostesses for the party will be Patsy Brown, president; Patty Prestwood, vice-president and chairman of refreshments committee; Ann McFarland, secretary; and others to be named. Miss Elizabeth Bryarly is faculty sponsor.

AKK is an all-girl organization, the largest one of its kind on the campus.

Every girl on campus is a potential member; no restrictions are placed on membership. From 50 to 150 girls have attended each AKK meeting this year.

AKK convenes once each month, with types of meetings varying from informal parties, to lectures, or style shows.

Spring plans include a style show and a lecture on charm and make-up, Patsy said.

NEA Will Sponsor All-School Picnic

Members of the Future Teachers (NEA) voted to sponsor the all-school picnic again this spring.

The NEA has sponsored it for the last few years, but because of increased enrollment, the larger crowds will mean more work and Mrs. Wallace, director of guidance and sponsor for the group, thought it should be put to a vote.

Jackie Vance, president of Future Teachers, was in favor of sponsoring the picnic again this year as a project for the club.

Freddie Head, president of the student body, has offered to provide extra help needed in making preparations for the picnic from members of the student council.

Miss Guinette Tell, Mrs. Myrtis Browning and Eric Doran Dennis compose the committee selected to appoint new NEA officers for next year.

Apache Choir Makes Plans For Tour, Public Concert

Spring plans for the Singing Apaches include a tour in Louisiana or Texas and a public concert in Tyler, according to director John R. Hunter.

The tentative Texas tour schedules concerts in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Austin as well as local and area high school performances.

For their Tyler concert they will sing numbers from "My Fair Lady" and "Carousel," he said.

They will also perform at Career Day, in Palestine, and a state-wide convention in Tyler soon.

Admission to the choir, which gives one hour academic credit, is obtained by audition explained

Hunter. The choir is not limited, he continued, and he invites high school seniors interested to talk with him.

Individual talent is encouraged by solo, quartet, and instrumental performances, he said.

Members will use new equipment this semester, including a stereophonic recording playing and an Ampex tape recorder.

The present group of 51 is the "largest choir we have ever had," he said.

New section leaders who with the regular officers will help formulate policies for the group are Myra Lee Boone, soprano; Betty Campbell, alto; Donald Gray, tenor; and Fred Watkins, bass.

The group is planning a get acquainted party for new members.



CAMPUS BEAUTIES — Runners-up in the Campus Beauty Contest sponsored by the yearbook are Glenda Matthews, first runner-up; Brenda Clark, fourth; Helen Pratt,

third; Ann McFarland, second; and Diann Jones, fifth. Results of the contest were announced at the Christmas dance sponsored by Tokalon.

Sigmas Hear Talk On Bank Services

Most women who work in a bank are employed in the book-keeping department, though there are good secretarial positions open also, C. R. Heaton, vice-president of the Peoples National Bank told Sigma Sigma members yesterday.

In discussing the possibilities for business students in banking at the special assembly, Heaton told the young secretaries-to-be that "the future of a secretary in a bank has fine possibilities."

He stressed that a good secretary must be able to "think ahead."

He distinguished between the national and state bank and explained the four services of the bank: handling deposits, savings accounts, lock-box vault, and loans and credit.

MRS. WALLACE, STUDENTS

Local NEA To Attend Meet

Members of the Local Future Teachers (NEA) group are making plans to attend the 1959 Convention of the Texas Student Association at Houston, March 19, 20, and 21.

Those attending will leave TJC around noon Thursday, March 19 and be there to attend the reception Thursday evening.

Miss Waureen Walker will address the convention body at the general session Saturday morning, March 21. Miss Walker is, according to Mrs. Wallace, director of guidance and local sponsor of the NEA, an "excellent speaker and a very charming and attractive person."

Miss Walker is employed by the Texas Education agency as director of Teacher Relations and

Certification.

Richard Carrigan has been invited to appear as speaker for the 1959 TSEA banquet Saturday night. Carrigan is director of Publications for the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

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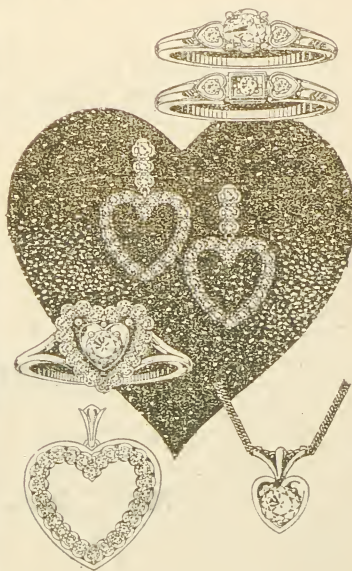


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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

Nation's Top Team Plays Here Saturday; Season Nears Close

Tyler's Apaches play host to arch-rival Lon Morris Saturday night as they enter the final stretch of the 1959 basketball season.

"Lon Morris," said Coach Floyd Wagstaff, "has a very good ball club. They have already beaten us badly three times." The Bearcats are currently the number one team in the nation, while the Apaches are not even listed on the top ten.

Wagstaff said "our team has looked good at times, but has looked bad at other times. We are, however, capable of playing anyone a good game."

The North Texas Freshmen will play the Tribe here Wednesday, Feb. 18. Tyler defeated the Frosh earlier in Denton. The final game of the season will be Friday, Feb. 20 when TJC hosts the University of Baylor Frosh.

"We have a chance to beat Baylor," Wagstaff said. The Apaches won from the Bears in Waco earlier in the season.

"We are using mostly freshmen

at the present time," he added. Artie Dixon, Tommy Osborn, Larry Walker, Bobby Weddle, and Bud Forman have seen considerable action for the Apaches during the last few games.

Wagstaff said, "Walker had" improved quite a bit since the first of the season. He has been doing a good job at times on the squad."

Oscar Williams has also been one of the improving cagers, according to the coach. "He has done very well during the last half," he said.

Williams also holds the highest scoring honor for a single game this season. He hit for 47 points in the 102-72 rout of Panola County.

The Apaches ended cage play in the Texas Eastern conference race

Saturday night, bowing to the Texarkana College Bulldogs, 72-69. The loss gave TJC a 1-5 loop record.

The lone victory came in Gentry Gym from Texarkana, 54-50, in the first conference game. The Tribe lost games to Kilgore, twice, and Paris, twice.

The annual regional Tournament will be held February 24-26 at the Henderson County Junior College gymnasium in Athens.

Wagstaff named "Kilgore, Lon Morris, Paris, and Wharton as the top favorites in the tourney."

The Rangers from Kilgore are defending tournament champions. They defeated Lon Morris for the title last year in Kilgore and went on to win the National Championship.

6 Teams To Play Here For Championship Title

The first annual college championship tournament will be held in Gentry Gymnasium Feb. 24-27, according to Larry Smith, chairman of intramural activities.

Six teams, composed of students of TJC, will participate for the championship trophy in the four-day meet. The trophy will be placed in the Tom Tom Room and will have the date of the game, name of the winning team, and the players inscribed on it.

Five teams have signed for the tournament. They are Troup, Beta Upsilon Sigma, Tyler, the Independents, and the Student Council.

Anyone interested in fielding a team is asked to contact Smith immediately.

Two games will be played each day, with the championship and consolation championship set for Friday, Feb. 27. The games will follow regular basketball rules and each team will be permitted to have a maximum of seven players and no less than five. The teams are asked to select a particular color combination to follow during the tournament.

Coaches Floyd Wagstaff, Herb Richardson, and Babe Hallmark

will assist in drawing up the tournament schedule and selecting officials for the games.

A schedule of the meet will be posted on the bulletin board downstairs.

Members of the Beta Upsilon Sigma team are Larry Pool, Hawkins; Larry Smith, Grand Saline; Wayne Pool, Hawkins; Charles Jurden, Wills Point; Robert Wyman, Winona; and Johnny Montgomery, Hawkins.

The Troup squad is composed of Charlie Cooper, Phillip Cooper, Howard Adams, Freddie Keel, and Charles Garrett.

Don Wilson, Jerry Weaver, Duayne Freeman, Larry Gorum, and John Acker make up the team from Tyler.

Members of the Independents are Dale Terry, Lindale; Alvin Harris, Hawkins; Merlin Carter, Brownboro; Charles Harvin, Lindale; and Tommy Bartley, Lindale.

The Student Council team has not been completed.

CAREER—

(Continued From Page 1)

Lee, Rusk, Terrell, Troup, Van, Whitehouse, Wills Point, Winona, Winnsboro.

More than 55 men and women will take time from their businesses and professions to donate their time and professional guidance to students interested in some 27 broad fields.

Visiting consultants and their career areas will be:

Agriculture: Ray Breedlove, horticulture, floriculture, and landscape gardening; Dr. Justin Pinkerton, veterinary medicine, dairying, poultry husbandry, forestry, wildlife conservation, and soil conservation; T. N. Winn, agricultural education and county agency work.

Art: Bill Bates, commercial art. Business Administration: R. Don Cowan, public accountancy; Harold Stringer, banking and finance; Tom Joyner, merchandising; Mr. Robert Knox, financial management; Stanley J. Przwara, personnel management; Harold Phipps, property insurance and real estate.

Business Training: Miss Kay Haynes and Mrs. Lousie Clinkscapes.

Chiropody: Dr. Buford Sanders. Dentistry: Dr. Caldwell Hagan and Dr. Richard Bryarly.

Engineering: John Calvert and E. S. Misegades.

Geology: Dr. Jerry Loetterle.

about sports

State Scoring Leader Enrolls At Baylor

Lanny Money - Tom Fullerton

The powerful and hard hitting fullback, Larry Corley, who was a big man in the success of the Apache eleven of '58, has enrolled at Baylor. He is expected to fill the shoes of graduating fullback Larry Hickman.

Corley lead the state in scoring last season with 81 points and was second in ground gaining with 411 yards.

Another great for the Apaches, all-American Leon Fuller, will be under the direction of Coach Bear Bryant at Alabama.

Fuller, who is a small but powerful 165 pounds, is expected to play a big role next grid season.

Five sophomores of the '58 squad are remaining at TJC. Riley Burnett, Jack Murphy, David Pitcock, Jim Leroy, and Lanny Money, have enrolled for the spring semester.

Burnett plans to attend McNeese in Lake Charles, Louisiana next fall on a football scholarship.

Murphy, an all-American tackle who played in the all-star game in Stockton, Calif., will enter Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

Pitcock, another all-American, is still undecided. His preference now is the University of Texas.

Leroy will go to Tennessee State, and Money is undecided.

At the annual football banquet held recently, the Most Valuable Player award was presented to Fuller, and the Most Conscientious Player award was presented to Corley.

The players are chosen by the players at the end of the grid season, and voting is held by secret ballot.

The banquet is given annually by the Tyler Kiwanis Club.



ANYONE'S BALL—A loose basketball has become quite common on the Gentry Gym floor during afternoon practice games. Robert Peauler of Tyler, left, and Wayne Pool of Hawkins make a bid for the ball in the game between Beta Upsilon Sigma and Tyler.

CORRECTION

An advertisement in the Dec. 10 issue of the TJC PowWow should have read "Free Instructions by Buddy Bomar Trained Staff—Rose Bowl Lanes," not Buddy Bowman.

The two teachers, who give free instructions and who were trained under Bomar are Curly Mahan and Ken Miller. Miller is manager of Rose Bowl Lanes.

Miller and Mahan both completed the course at Bowling Instructors School in Fort Worth under the direction of Bomar. Bomar has been one of the top bowlers in the nation for the last 10 years.

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AT LAST WE MADE IT — Awaiting initiation are six of the eight sophomores who became eligible for Phi Theta Kappa honor society on the basis of their last spring semester grades. The six are left to right Bernard

Lukenbill, Lindale; Cleveland Gilley, Tyler; Jimmy Hodge, Canton; Myra Lee Boone, Carolyn McWilliams, Tyler; and Donna Cox, Van. Not shown are Ann Williams, Tyler; and Damon McCauley, Troup.

27 Students Receive Bids To Phi Theta Membership

Twenty-seven students have been invited to become members of Phi Theta Kappa on the basis of their fall semester grades. They are:

Tyler—La Nelle Barron, Diana Beighle, Barbara Brown, Gloria Cash, Nancy Cook, Jeanne Lancaster, Dolores McCorkle, Virginia Morgan, Sandra Parker, Charles Price, Kay Rodieck, Sandra Rogers, Mary Ann Seamon, Bob Sullivan, James Sullivan, and Kay Tomlin.

Lindale: John Kennedy, Glenda Matthews, Elizabeth Moon. Troup: Jane Edwards, Gerald Gurney, and Jackie Vance.

Others are James Bogan, Grand Saline; Merlon Carter, Brownsboro; Ben Cox, Edom; Charles Stone, Quitman; and Larry Wal-

ker, Blossom.

To be eligible for membership, students must have at least a 2.5 average, according to Frank Stoddard, faculty sponsor. Eligible candidates must also receive the approval of both faculty and members of the fraternity.

The new pledges will be initiated along with eight pledges eligible by their 1958 spring semester grades. The formal initiation date will be announced later.

Lindenwood Offers Cash Scholarships

TJC graduates are eligible for cash scholarships to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

For women graduates, general scholarships of \$1,000 for two years are available.

Although Lindenwood is a women's college, it also offers two scholarships to men interested in speech and dramatics.

The only requirement for the scholarships is that the men participate in the college's dramatic productions.

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Ph. LY 2-1717

Speech Students Present Selections At Assembly

A short one-act play and two poetry selections were included in the program yesterday at the monthly speech assembly in Wise Auditorium.

The assembly is part of the course assignment for some students in the eight speech classes with instructors Dr. Jeane Browne and Lawrence Birdsong.

Earl Slayter did a monologue of the one-act play, "The But-

tone." Nancy Cook gave a selection from "The Rubyat of Omar Kayam," and Thelma McClain used a projected slide of Abraham Lincoln at Memorial Park while she gave the reading from Edwin Markham's "Abraham Lincoln."

The 200 speech students enrolled this semester is the largest number the department has enrolled.

Dr. Browne said enrollment had increased on the average or 25 to 30 students each semester for the last two years.

The increase, she said, is partially due to an "enormously growing interest in speech throughout the country."

Faulk Addresses Education Classes

Members of Mrs. Eva Saunders' two education classes heard Grady Faulk, county veteran service officer, discuss the Veterans' Act and the Hazlewood Act in connection with the classes' study of federal aids and state control.

Faulk explained that both acts concerned veterans who entered the armed services before January 31, 1955.

"These two acts," he said, "were enacted for the benefit of those who were interrupted during their education to serve in the Armed Forces."

He said that the government has also aided veterans through the home, farm, and business-loan benefits provided for by this Act.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A ☐ B ☐



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A ☐ B ☐



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A ☐ B ☐



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A ☐ B ☐

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

TO BAND, BELLES

Bowl Fans Send Mail

The Sugar Bowl performance of the Apache Belles and Band was one of the biggest moments of the New Year's Day classic and of the 1958 half-time activities, according to mail Mrs. Mildred Stringer has received from a cross-section of the nation.

One fan from Denton asked for pictures of the Belles to be used in a review of the "outstanding half-time activities during the 1958 football season."

Unable to see the performance because of illness, Irwin F. Poche, chairman of the pageant committee for the Sugar Bowl Classic, wrote, "I cannot but feel that the Apache Belles and their Band was by far the most exciting and interesting spectacle of our show." He also said that he hoped to bring the Belles and Band back again.

From South Carolina came another letter of compliment written by an ex-serviceman who first saw the Belles in a movie short subject at an Air Force Base in Japan.

A fan letter from Charles E. Campbell from Montgomery, Alabama, came describing the music and show as "most enjoyable."

Watching the performance, Mrs. Jan Curtis Minter, a former Belle recalled her own experiences.

"I still thrill when I hear the Apache War Hymn and can hardly sit still when I hear Al Gilliam's voice saying, 'The famous Apache Belles will now perform.'"

She also reported that the fame of the Belles "gets around." She said that in her travels in four Canadian provinces and 28 states persons have commented on the Belles when seeing the Apache Belle sticker on her car.



MUSIC MAKERS, NOW AND THEN—J. F. "Doc" Witt (left) organized the Apache Band in 1946. Witt was head band director until his death in 1952. Present band director, Eddie Fowler, right, is known to TJC students for his role of registrar as well as chieftain of the band.

GROWS IN NUMBERS, FAME

Band Traces History To 1946 Group

By SUE MAYFIELD

The 55-piece Apache band that swung out to "Are You From Dixie" with the Belles before 86,000 Sugar Bowl fans traces its ancestry to the staunch little 20-piece, all-male band of 1946, brave enough to borrow music and instruments to get its start.

This band is the handiwork of two directors, J. F. "Doc" Witt and Eddie Fowler.

Fowler came to TJC in 1949 and in 1951 became assistant band director to Witt. Witt, organizer and devoted leader, died in February of 1952 and Fowler became director.

Money, always a problem, was more of one for the first director, Witt. It was one of his biggest problems. But he solved it. He borrowed music from the city band and often furnished instruments for members who could not afford their own.

The first performances of the 1946 band were at basketball games. The boys went to out-of-town games in their cars at their own expense. Their uniforms were black trousers with gold zig-zag on the legs, yellow silk shirts, and no hats. Present uniforms differ in that the shirts are black with gold braid, and red ties and gold hats have been added.

The college furnishes the present band members with uniforms, music, and instruments. But money is still a problem when planning a trip. Example:

Directly following the invitation to the Sugar Bowl, band and belle members went to work to raise \$1,500 to finance the three chartered buses for the trip.

They sold advertisements in a student directory and then sold

the directories for 25 cents a copy. In the intervening 13 years, the Apache Band has progressed in numbers and fame, crossing state and national boundaries to make appearances in Colorado, Louisi-

ana, California and Mexico.

Its ex-members have grown and also spread across the states—but with all its accomplishments and its problems, it remains the same spirited group.

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MORE TO COME — The Band and Belles leave the Sugar Bowl after their pre-game show with mixed feelings of excitement and half-relief. They escorted the Queen and

Duchesses representing previous Sugar Bowl teams around the field. The Belles did their skirt routine and a rock and roll dance.

LIFE-LONG BENEFITS

Belles Develop Poise, Self-Confidence

By ROSALIND BUTLER

Although every girl cannot be beautiful, an Apache Belle quickly learns that everyone should and can make the most of her looks by neatness of dress and overall appearance.

Many persons never regard "Apache Belles" as a course—an extra activity where one learns dance routines, perhaps but something of value to be used throughout life.

In contrast—a Belle learns much about poise—how to walk, sit, and stand correctly. Graceful movement is practiced constantly.

Behind the scenes of public appearances, a Belle is busy learning make-up care and self-reliance.

She learns to wear a smile, although she does not always feel like smiling.

As Laura Sipe, an Apache Belle of 1956-58 recalled, "It helped to give me poise and self-confidence. I learned how to walk and sit with ease."

Betty Williams, an Apache Belle at the same time said it is a "wonderful course to develop per-

sonality, poise, and the ability to get along with others. It can also help one in getting a job. It surely helped me."

One of the first Belles, Mrs. A. C. Gentry Jr., the former Mary Lu Johnson recalled the "self-improvement course in 1949-50 which gave me some good basic beauty and grooming tips and taught us how to sit and walk correctly, tips that I could get no other place."

This poise, confidence, and personality development often prove to be the characteristics men like in their wives, as was verified by a former Apache football player, Gene Golman in describing the charm of his wife, La Joyce (Clendenon).

Belles are also able to share many interesting trips and experiences they might otherwise have never had.

Here a present student, Jim Bailey, expressed his opinion: "I'd like my future wife to be or have been an Apache Belle because she would have traveled, been in the public, and would know how to meet people. She would not be an introvert."

Acquiring poise and getting along with people ranked in all Belle and ex-Belle opinions, as was summed up by Shirley House, 1956-58 Belle:

"The training Mrs. Stringer gave us on modeling tips pertaining to poise helped me very much. Also, through the Belles, I learned to mix and mingle with people, and especially to get along better with other girls."

Gaining confidence before crowds, learning to express personality and natural beauty to its best advantage, learning to work with a group—each Belle learns.



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

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TYLER COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



TRAPPED IN LUXURY — To beat the discomfort of sleet and icy wind in the long pre-dawn registration line, Duayne Freeman, freshman, zipped himself into his cozy sleeping bag. The only trouble—he couldn't get out!

Freshman Stays In Bag During Registration Rush

By CAROLYN McWILLIAMS

Students were anxiously awaiting the doors of the main building to open the first day of spring registration. With the click of the lock the crowd was off and running, mobbing the entrance as though looking for tickets to heaven—all but one boy.

Duayne Freeman, 18-year-old freshman engineering major was one of the students crowding the door, but he was not pushing, running, and claiming his place in line.

No, he was zipped up tight, warm, and cozy inside his sleeping bag—unable to get out.

As one of the 300 early morning arrivals, he had come a little better prepared. He had brought along this downy comforter to keep the sleet and icy winds from spoiling his wait in the pre-registration line.

He and six friends came about 6 a.m. so they could "beat the crowd and put registration behind" them. "We were fairly close to the front of the line," he said, "and felt we stood a pretty good chance of being among the first to register."

But then the doors opened, "and where were my fine friends but running to get their places in the hall, while the other 300 kids stampeded over me when I couldn't get my bag unzipped," Freeman related.

"I don't know what was the matter with the zipper," he said, "because as soon as the mob had passed—on and over me—there was nothing to getting out of the bag."

"I don't recommend sleeping bags to persons waiting in lines," he added sheepishly.

Guidance Director To Help Conduct State Program

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling and guidance, will attend the second meeting of a state committee on counseling and guidance, Feb. 27 in Austin.

Mrs. Wallace is one of two guidance directors selected for the 12-member state committee which was set up by the Texas Education Agency to make a study of guidance and counseling in Texas junior colleges. The committee will also make recommendations for improving the total junior college counseling program.

The other director is from San Antonio Junior College and the remaining 10 members include presidents, deans, registrars, and other administrative officers from Texas junior colleges.

"The committee," said Mrs. Wallace, "met in January and drew up a questionnaire on counseling and guidance. The questionnaire was sent to each junior college in Texas."

Results of this questionnaire, she continued, will be tabulated at this meeting and a report will be presented at the Texas Junior College Teachers Association March 6-7 in Fort Worth.

A member of the TJC faculty since 1947 as a teacher in education, English and a part time counselor, Mrs. Wallace was connected with counseling work for several years prior to her appointment to full time counseling at TJC last fall.

She has done advanced study in counseling at the University of Texas and attended Boston University under the Danforth Foundation in 1955 where she took summer work in counseling.

Mrs. Wallace received her BA from Hardin-Simmons University and her MA from the University of Texas.

She has been active in junior college education on a state level for several years. She was president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association in 1952-53 and has been second vice president of that organization.

She organized the state junior college journal, the Messenger, and was its first editor. She also served on the All-Texas Committee that helped make plans for the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Dallas.

Speech Students To Enter 2 State Contest Meets

The speech department will enter the two state contests sponsored by the Texas Junior College Speech Association.

Co-Secretary-Treasurers Dr. Jeane Browne and Lawrence Birdsong of the TJCSA said they would enter several students in the two meets.

The one-act play festival will be held at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville March 12-13.

The second contest is the State Forensic contest which will be held at Temple Junior College April 9-10. The Forensic contest will include extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, poetry

interpretation, dramatic impersonation and debate.

The topic for this years debate will be: Resolved that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

The TJCSA is a sub-division of the Speech Association of America, which is a national organization familiar to all colleges and universities. Its main purpose is to sponsor a forensic contest each year.

This is the first time TJC will participate in the speech contest since it stopped participating five years ago.

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Belles Recall Memories Of Bowl Trip

By ANN MUSIC

Recalling their trip to New Orleans, several Belles named their performance, the city itself, and the people as outstanding memories of the trip.

"Of course, there were many other exciting moments during our three-day stay in New Orleans, but not one of them will compare to the excitement I felt when we finally marched out onto the green field, knowing that the TV camera was on us and that a solidly-packed stadium was surrounding us," said Sue Weldon.

"I have never put so much into a dance routine," she continued, "and the fact that so many people were watching us just made me want to do that much better."

Bettie Beaird said her greatest thrill was that "the crowd liked our performance."

"After the ballgame people just couldn't stop telling us how well we did," she said.

Rosalind Butler said she felt a "certain satisfaction in believing that our performance had at least been acceptable from the second our routine was completed."

"There is nothing better than that feeling and especially at that most important performance. It made our trip complete," she concluded.

Naming the city and its people as her most vivid memory, Ranna Leake thought New Orleans was a "tourist's paradise. Our performance in the Sugar Bowl proved to me that these people are so different. We've never been treated so kindly. New Orleans is the place for me."

Mary Ann Seamon also expressed her interest in the city.

"Canal Street, the 171 foot wide thoroughfare which separates the older and newer sections of the city impressed me much. It dis-

played the hustle and bustle of the city which did not roll up its sidewalks at the end of the 8-hour day.

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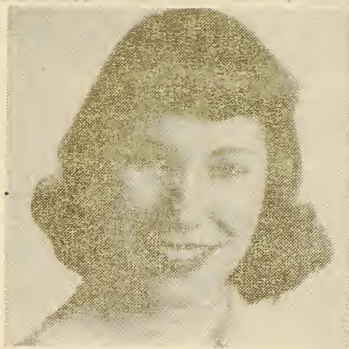
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STUDENTS in '53 and '55, Counselors in '59. Assisting in Career Day will be (left to right) Ray Lewis, Station Manager of KTXO, Sherman; Lamar Lewis, Public Relations, Prudential Life Insurance Company of America, Houston; and Miss Joanne Schwartz, Club Editor for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, co-ordinating the reporting activities of the city's 325 clubs. The three exes will compose the panel in the journalism section. Jack Hudson, advertising manager for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, will emcee the panel. Ray holds a BJ degree from the University of Houston, Lamar a BA from the University of Houston with a major in journalism, and Miss Schwartz a BJ from the University of Texas. Miss Schwartz was the first editor of the TJC Pow Wow after the journalism department assumed sponsorship of the paper. Ray received the T. B. Butler Award for journalism while at TJC. The three will discuss newspaper, industrial editing, public relations, radio and advertising phases of journalism in which they have been or are engaged.



Social Service Group To Have 3 Consultants

The Social Service section for Career Day will include the YWCA, YMCA, and the Community Fund Services, according to Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, faculty chairman.

Consultants will be Miss Annie Maud Shaw, Superintendent of Training, State Department of Public Welfare; Ray Hill, general secretary of the Tyler YMCA; and Paul Engleman.

NEWS OF EXES

Richard Bowdoin Selected One Of 25 Outstanding Students At SHS College

Richard Bowdoin, '57 graduate, has been chosen one of 25 outstanding students at Sam Houston State College. The selection was made by a faculty committee.

Students were selected on the basis of character, honesty, personality, and scholarship achievements.

Bowdoin is a senior agriculture major, president of the Tri-Pod Organization, and member of the Agriculture Forum Club.

David Poeschal, '57, became a member of Beta Phi Cast of Alpha Omega Psi National Honorary fraternity, Jan. 17.

Poeschl, speech major, is a senior at Stephen F. Austin.

Several ex-Apaches visited on the campus during their semester holidays.

North Texas State College: DeLora Henegar, Kalri Olsen, and Billie Sue McCaffree, three '58 graduates.

Baylor: Glenn Garner, '58, spoke at the local Baptist Student Union last week. Garner, a junior, is studying for the Baptist Ministry at Baylor University.

Texas Tech: Jack Moore, former editor of the TJC Pow Wow and '58 graduate. Now majoring in journalism, Moore recently pledged Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising fraternity.

Stephen F. Austin: Kenneth Griffin and Charles Pool, '58 graduates. Pool is a history major and Griffin is a biology major and student assistant in freshman zoology.

University of Texas: Frank Smyrl, '58 history major; Joyce Sigrist, '57. Joyce is a math major and has just finished practice teaching in math. Hal Ford Smith and Rick Mitchell, '58 graduates. Smith is an aeronautical engineering major and Mitchell is an electrical engineering major.

Also Jack Molloy, '58, chemical engineering major. Molloy is currently working on two research projects at the university: water scale study and non-Newtonian fluid flow.

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